WILL BACK THE BILL

Cleveland Will Send to Congress a Tariff Message

BACKING UP THE COMMITTEE

The Committee Busy Hearing Arguments and Appeals. But Will Fin- , tab it in Time for Congress.

Wassersoros, Nov. 16 .- The five dem ocrate who have been preparing the tariff bill are ready today to hand the measures over to their democrat colleagues. There are eleven democrate on the committee and they have been called together to meet late this afterthat they may make some changes in it and at all events they will consider it for several days before reporting it to the republicana. They have decided that it would not be advisable to submit the bill to a democrat caucus before putting it on the calendar. It is argued that the bill, if taken into caucus, would be out all to pieces as the Mills' bill was. Their idea is that if the bill is put on the calendar with the unanimous report of the democrats of the committee it can be forced For the accomplishment of this their chief reliance is in the expectation that President Cleveland will send a ringing tariff message to congress when it reas-sembles and will back up the committee with all the power of the administration, as he did the silver repeal bill. The Cleveland's attitude is not misplaced, but whether his influence will be suffi-cient to hold off opposition to the com-mittee bill from democrats is a question.

Bearing Arguments and Appeals. Several members of the majority were kept busy to lay listening to arguments and appeals from interested persons and parties who desired to have their views upon certain matters incorporated into the new tarif bill. There were delegations from Alabama and Virginia, th former representing the coal and from interests of that state, and they pres-ented to Chairman Wilson and to Messes Trumer, McMillin, Montgomery and Stevens who happened to be p which in their opinions coal and iron should not be placed on the free list. The interests they represented, the committeenen were informed amounted to \$125,00,000 and were the means of livelihood of 70,000,00 men in Alabama. The coal and iron interests of Alabama, it was stated, fed comfort and happiness of this large number of people were involved in the question shether or not these articles uld be put upon the free list. The Virginia delegation present represented Churchland Grange, Norfolk county. These gertlemen had an interview with upon him the necessity from their point of view of rotaining in the proposed new tariff measure the duty of 25 cents a bushel on potatoes.

TREASURY RUNNING LOW. Gold to Be Paid Out to Meet Checks if Necessary.

WASSINGTON, Nov. 16 .- At the treas ury here, when the doors were clo vester lay, the margin of currency left for business was very small. There was only \$13,000,000, including that distrib uted through the sub-treasuries. currency bulines is a little larger today because of redemptions made yesterday and which are placed in the cash bal ance as soon as made. These redempmillion dollars a day and there is deregtion about two and a half million dollars. At Philadelphia yesterday the currency became exhausted and gold was paid out to meet government cheeks. Seeing seefral days ago that the currency supply was gradually being produced, frequency Morgan seat telegraphic cotructions to the princi pail sub-treasuries to pay out gold if secondary to meet all cheeks. These treasuries that were not formerly not fiel and where it is feared the supply of currency may become exhausted. The treasury gold balance is about \$85,000,

SENATOR VOORHEES DENIES IT. He Has Not Discussed Hawaiian Question With Greebam.

Texas Harry, Ind. Nov. 16 .- South Voorboos has returned home and is in time braith, in spite of his arduous labors as the leader of the repeal forces on the sifver bill in the late extra session. The senator declined to discuss the Hawarian question positing out the impropriety d giving expression to his views until Biomet shall be last before congress, or is made public. The senator mays the special dispatches giving a purported in-Greature regarding the ill political effects sure to follow the secretary's position on the Hawadan question are without foundation in fact, Voorbass declares he has not seen See rother Greeham for a woole or two past and has at no time discussed with him the grave question. Senator Voorbees

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official retorns on the McKinley and Nesl cote smore that McKinley received 433.700 and Noal Bit. 258 making the governor's plurality over Neal \$1,067

SCOTTS DEPENSE.

Important Legal Point in Battle. Creek Wreck Com

Harras Canes, Mich., Nov. 16 .- The attorneys had a lively tilt during the examination of Confuntor Bertram Scott for manuagiter Scott's attor ney Mr. Halbert chimnel that the prose engines had not preced by the five witeven on the frain at the time of the event, and asked that the prisener be argued, South complete be received of the ryops for which he had been arraigned. Conductor Scott and Engl. neer Wooley were with given duplicate neders for the country of the train, and South was attending to his duties when of similar import, in which the juriges | broke his neck.

had held that a person charged with manalaughter must be directly to blame himself, and not indirectly to blame through another person, whom he had left in charge. Prosecuting Attorney Clark replied with an exhaustive argument and asked that Scott be held for trial at the next term of the circuit court, or that a chance be given to reopen the case in order to produce more evidence. Justice Henry took the case under advisement.

NOT READY TO START YET.

But Little Business.

Dermort, Mich., Nov. 16.—Colonel Hecker made with evident regret this morning the announcement that the prospects for resuming work at the Michigan Peninsular car works were still very indefinite. It had been reported that a number of good-sized orders had been received recently by the company, and within two weeks operations would be begun, necessitating the employment of a large number of men. The colonel was sorry to say that only orders of slight importance had been received and that the company wouldn't be warranted as yet in taking measures for a resumption. At the Michigan shops 200 men are now engaged on reshops 200 men are now engaged on re-pair work, but these are the only ones who now have employment out of the army of 3,000 formerly on the company's

CRANK UNDER ARREST.

He Threatened to Blow Up St. Bonaventure Monastery.

New York, Nov. 16.—A special from Patterson, New Jersey, to the Evening Sun, says: A crank, who gave his name to the police as Joseph Mitch, is now locked up at the police headquarters for threatening to blow up. St. Bonaventure threatening to blow up St. Bonaventure monastery in this city. Mitch called at the monastery and demanded from the mother superior \$5,000. He threatened to blow up the building with dynamite unless his demand was complied with. He finally went away and returned this morning and renewed the threat to destroy the monastery with dynamite if he did not get the money. The mother superior telephoned to the police and the crank was arrested.

FUNERAL REPORM.

Ministers Want Pay for Going Outside the Church.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 16 .- About thirty Lansing, Mich., Nov. 16.—About thirty methodists attended the annual meeting of the Ministerial association of the Lansing district, which closed here last night. Among the papers read at the meeting was one on "Funeral Reform," by the Rev. C. G. Thomas of Ovid. Mr. Thomas also gave it as his opinion that, in all justice, the officiating elergyman should be paid for his services in all cases where the party was not a contribcases where the party was not a contributing member of the church.

Pour Hunos, Mich., Nov. 16.—Capt. Joseph Waish of the Port Huron Guards, is one of the three officers of the Third regiment of the state troops whose names have been reported to the war department at Washington as being qualified and available to command United States troops in case of an emergency. It will be remembered that at the last state encampment Inspector Gardner of the United States army was ordered to report names of officers who were especially fitted to command troops

Charges Not Specific Enough.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 16. Attorney General Ellis has examined the charge of incompetency made against Prosecut-ing Attorney Maloney of Presque Isle county, and has reported to Governor Rich that they are not as specific as the law requires, not setting forth the facts and circumstances so that Maloney will The governor is advised that the com-plaint is not sufficiently specific to give him jurisdiction in the premises.

ADRIAN, Mich., Nov. 16.-Vanderpool and Latimer, the piano swindlers who by sharp work got a note from Farmer Sutton of Medina for 8480 last Friday, have been released from jail. They sur rendered the note and thereby obtained their victim's promise not to appear against them. They recently got out of a similar racket in Pontine.

Will Meet in Grand Rapids. HILLSDALE, Mich., Nov. 16 .- The Sunday school convention decided this morning upon Grand Rapids as the next place of meeting. Nothing else of im-portance was done. This afternoon Washington Gardner is conducting rally day." One of the delegates, Mrs.

New Boom Company at Saginaw.

Clement Smith of Hastings, is ill at the

Sagraaw, Mich., Nov. 16.—The Titafiled articles of association with a capi tal stock of \$2,500. Bliss & Van Auker are the principal stockholders. The company succeeds the Titabawassee Boom company, which has done busi ness here for the past thirty-one years.

Dedicated a Laboratory.

Annies, Mich., Nev. 16. The feature was the decication of McMillan labora tory yesterday afternoon. The fund for its construction was given by Schator McMillan of Detroit, and cost \$21,000. The structure is 52288 feet, three stories high, with a basement.

Car Thief Arrested.

Sagraw, Mich., Nov. 16.-Harry Woodlawn is under arrest for breaking into a Michigan Central car en route for Detroit to Chicago. He was seen lear ing the car and at once apprehended had four pairs of shoes from the car and an overcout believed to have been

Six of His Children Dead. Bassa, Mich., Nov. 16. Justice Delan who lives eight miles south of Reese, has het six children from diphtheria. The only child remaining and the mother are also very low with the dis-

Held Up by Footpads. Censu Senixos, Nov. 16. John Clark, baggagemaster for the Grand Rapids & diana railroad at this place, was held up last night by two men as he was lear

ing the depot and his pockets rided of

tamber Mills Shut Down Caprillac. Mich., Nov. 16. Cobb & Misshell have shut down both of their mills until next April, and 150 men are out of employment. The outlook

Fell and Broke His Neck HELZHALE, Mich., Nov. 16. William Legon, an old symbol near Bankers. acul moves in this country and England | fell from a lend of hay this forenoon and

STOLE THE BANK DRY

Bank of England's Cashier Tried to Aid His Profligate Son

BY SINKING MANY MILLIONS

Loose Management of the Bank Disclosed by His Transactions--The Directors Discharged Him.

Bosron, Nov. 16 .- The Herald's London correspondent cables the following regarding the trouble in the Bank of England: Another sensation has burst upon the financial world, involving no less an institution than the Bank of England. Some days ago it was publicly announced that Chief Cashier F. May of the Bank of England had resigned his post after twenty years of service and would retire on a pension liberally voted by the directors. It now appears that Cushier May, so I am informed, not only retires, but his resignation was demanded by the directors and no pension is given him for the reason that he has involved the bank in a heavy foss. The cashier was entrusted with almost absolute power in making investments. A short time since, the directors found cause to question the soundness of his judgment, which was subjecting the bank to unaccustomed loss. They voted to retire him on a half pension.

After a further investigation of the nature of his investments, they decided to retire him peremptorily and refused to pension him. It seems that this officer's son was chairman, or leading director in some of the so-called trust companies, of which so many have gone to the wall during the last twelve months, revealing a lamentable state of financial unsoundness. In the com-panies in which his son was so deeply interested, the cashier of the bank invested large sums of the bank's money, by virtue of the power entrusted to him. The collapse of the companies swamped these investments of the Bank of England's money. The amount is not yet definitely known, but I am told that it is not less than \$1,000,000 and it may possibly be \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000. of my informants, whose word is an authority in this city, says he believes the Bank of England has lost several hundred thousand pounds. The cashier has been summarily removed, but the bank has no means of proceeding against him, because there is no proof of dis-

But the revelations will come about in a curious way, for the cashier, being di-rectly charged, has not a penny to his name and his creditors are about to proceed against him in the bankruptcy court, where a full investigation will be demanded. I am also informed that an application to put him in bankruptcy will be made this week. The papers are already drawn up. The marvel is that the Bank of England permits this, for the result will show how fallible its administration is and public confidence will be seriously disturbed. Financial men cannot understand why the bank this dangerous disclosure. Why did not the bank do for itself in this case, what it did for the Barings in their historic dilemma? The obvious course would have been to have quietly paid their cashier's debts and so avoided not only the disclosure of the bank's loss, but what is even more important, the pecugave an individual unquestioned au-thority to exercise faulty and costly judgment.

Loose Financial Management. It reveals a weak spot in the stronges financial institution in the world and will not enhance the credit of English financiering. And this is the result most to be feared, for if the British public, in the present depressed condi-tion of affairs, should have any reason to lose a single grain of its implicit faith in the wisdom of the Bank of England, there is no foreighing what the result would be on this already disturbed community. Of course pobody imagines that the Bank of England could be seriously affected, in a purely monetary point of view, by any loss in which a unfortunate official may have involved it. The bank is strong enough to with stand many such losses, but to abate one tithe of its prestige for sound ad-ministration is another matter, and, coupled with the strange fact that it permits its cashier to become a bank-rupt, with the peculiar disclosures that follow, is surely an error in judgment on the part of the directors. However, it is not yet too late for the bank to prevent the bankruptcy proceedings against the so long trusted employe, but it has not done so yet. It is a strange thing. I give the rumor for what it is worth, but add that I see no reason to doubt its truth, considering the authority from I have always found the statements from that source absolutely trustworthy.

ROUTED THE ARABS.

They Had Planned to Expel Euro-

peans From the Congo. Bausseis, Nov. 16 - Mail despatches from the Congo Free State have brought the details of Captain Dhanish's victories over the Arabs at Nyangwes some months ago. The Arabs had entrenched themselves along the Congo and out-numbered the Belgians twenty to one. Nevertheless, after a bloody fight, the Belginns carried the Arab possessions. Many Araba were killed and wounded and 8,000 were taken prisoners. The fugitive Arabs tried to cross the Alurha river, some distance southeast of Nyanet scattered in all directions. Letters found upon the prisoners showed that the Arabs had planned to expel the Europeans from the whole Congo

Little Fighting at Melilla.

Manners, Nev. 16. The United Press correspondent at Melilla telegraphed early this morning: Yesterday there was there were only small skirmishes be-tween the Riffians and the convicts carsying provisions to the forts nearest the

End of the Minors' Strike Near, Loxoox, Nov. 16. The coal mine owners in Lechyshire are confident that a mittlement of the great strike will be arraved at at the conference to be held The delegates from Mine Owners' association and from the

Miners' Federation will attend the con-ference, and it is thought by the Derby-shire masters that Lord Loberby will be able to make both sides see that it is to the interest of both to put as end to the greatest labor struggle Great Britain has ever seen.

Robbed Him of \$80,000.

Cirr or Mexico, Nov. 16.—A clerk of the National bank of this city was returning from Vera Cruz on Thursday last with bank bills of the value of \$10,000, which he carried in a cigar box. On alighting at the station in this city the box was snatched from him and the thief escaped with the body. The efforts of the police to arrest him have proved futile.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 - The dispatch Washington, Nov. 16.—The dispatches from El Paso and Denver respecting the reported troubles in Mexico were shown to Minister Romero this evening. He stated that he attached no political significance to them. There was, he said, no connection between the troubles in Chihuahua and those in Gerrero.

Fifty-Two Miners Entombed. Loxpon, Nov. 16.—Fire started this afternoon in the pit of Summerlie Kirk-wood mine near Coalbridge, Scotland. The superstructure has been destroyed and the ventilating fans have stopped. Fifty two miners are believed to be entombed and it is feared that they have been sufficiented.

Wreckage Washed Ashore PORT ELGIN, Ont., Nov. 16.—Large quantities of various kinds of wreckage have been coming shore here all day. It is generally believed that some steamer has been lost in the heavy gale and snow storm which has prevailed during

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 16 .- P. M. Isonsee, ex-city treasurer of New What com, Washington, was arrested on the east bound Canadian Pacific railroad train at Yale this evening. Isensee is charged with the embezzlement of \$60.

SHATTERED THE WALL.

An Attempt Made to Wreck General

MARSEILLES, Nov. 16. Last midnight Mansellles, Nov. 16.—Last midnight an attempt was made to blow up the residence of General Mathelin, commander of the Fifteenth army corps. The house is surrounded by high walls, and is guarded. A dynamite bomb was exploded, destroying a part of the wall and a sentry box. An unexploded bomb was found in the corridor of the general's residence. An Italian was captured pear the scene of the explosion. eral's residence. An Italian was captured near the scene of the explosion. It is thought striking tram-car men instituted the outrage, as soldiers were employed in running the cars. A ladies' school adjoining the headquarters sustained the most damage. The scene here after the explosion was most exciting. All the inmates of the school had retired, and when the explosion occurred they were thrown into a state bordering on frenzy. Many of the girls and women went into hysterica and medical men went into hysterics, and medical sistance was required to restore them

NEW GBASS ORGANIZATION.

Wage Scale, Perrsaure, Nov. 16.- The association of flint and lime glass manufacturers went out of existence today and a new association was formed of firms that made up that organization and some that were independent of all associations. The new association will be known as the National Association of Pressed and Blown Tableware Manufacturers. All the new members of the association which own works in this vicinity and the union scale of wages. This will put every flint glass factory in the country in operation except those controlled by the United States Glass company which is making a fight against the scale of the flint glass workers.

PHILADELPHIA TEAM WON. Base Ball Committee Settled Question

of Entrance Fee. New York, Nov. 16.-The base ball committee was in session all day and did not adjourn for lunch. The time was taken up in discussing the Philadelphia matter. After a full discussion of all the questions involved, a resolution was adopted that the stipulation or agree ment which appears on record as hav-ing been entered into at Indianapolis December 15, 1891, by the National League of Professional Base Ball clubs prior to consolidation be withdrawn and abrogated. Under the resolution as passed, the Philadelphia, or any other club, can charge whatever they like 25 or 50 cents but a settlement on the 50 cents basis must be made. Philadelphia can continue to charge but 25 cents, but they must settle on the regu-lar basis. This settlement of the matter is considered to be a big victory for the Philadelphia team.

Corbett in the Show Business. ASBBURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 16,-Cham pion James J. Corbett left his training quarters at the farm for New York to day at noon. Mr. Corbett will not re turn here again to train, but said he short time, then he will go to Jackson ville, Florida, about four weeks previous to the time of his fighting with Mitchell, and go into active training

Ball Club Incorporated. Madison, Wis., Nov. 16.—The Mill wankee base ball club today filed articles of association with the sec of state. The capital stock is \$40,000 in ten shares of \$400 each. The incorporators are Charles Polachek, E. R. Giljohan and Phil Lederor.

Wisconsin Team Won.

Marison, Wis., Nov. 16. Wisconsin University defeated the Purdue, Indi-

Governor McKinley in New York. New York, Nov. 16 - Gov. William McKinley, Jr. of Ohio is at the Windsor hotel. He arrived this afternoon and was met by his brother, Abner McKin ley, and a number of prominent repulthe botel and when seen later said that he had come east for rest. While here, Governor McKinley will consult with the national republican committee. He intends to remain here a week

Postage Stamps Stolen.

Manuria Mich., Nov. 16. The Men phis hank was entered by burglars last sight, who blow open a small fireproof mfo, rented to the postmuster, and sesafe was also blown open; loss small.

REVENGE OF A DEVIL

Joseph Thas Murders His Wife and Her Protectors,

THEN TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF

Two Children and Two Little Puppice Play About the Stark Corpses of His Victims.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 16 .- The most horrible crime every known in the hills was committed at noon today by Joseph Thus, an Italian miner. The crime was fiendishly planned and deliberately executed. Some time ago Thus' wife left him, owing to his dissolute habits, and went to live with her cousin, Jaccio Taunitta and his wife. Thus, on num grous occasions, sought to make his wife ive with him, but to no purpose. This poon he called at their house and shortly after the neighbors heard four shots at intervals of a few moments, but shots at intervals of a few moments, but nothing was thought of it. At 2 o'clock a peddler called at the house and, hearing groans, entered, thinking somebody was sick. A horrible sight met his gaze. Lying on the woodshed was Joseph Thas unconscious, gasping with a mortal wound in his head and holding a mortal wound in his head and holding a thirty-eight calibre revolver in his hand. In the kitchen, lying stark in death, was Jaccio Tannitta, Mrs. Tannitta and Mrs. John Thas, with blood streaming from their horrible wounds, inflicted by Thas' revolver. In addition to the bullet wounds, Mrs. Tannitta had been struck in the head with an axe. Playing on the floor were Mrs. Tannitta's two children, one an infant, and curling up in Mrs. Thas' dress two little pupples. up in Mrs. Thas' dress two little pupple were playing. That Thus went to the house with murderous intent is not doubted, as the doors were locked almost instantly after he entered. A month ago Thus exploded a bomb under Tannitta's house, wrecking it. This last act of his was not surprising to the pair house. neighbors, as he was a treacherous, murderous fellow. He cannot live.

MURDERER TATE CAPTURED. He Killed a Man and Poisoned His

Own Wife. Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 16.—Ira San-ford Tate, charged with the murder of Russell Tasker and the poisoning of his own wife, was captured last night and is in jail. Tate's criminal record is almost without an equal. In 1885 he killed Tasker and surrendered to the officers. While in jail, he was permitted to go with an officer to visit a sick sisto go with an officer to visit a stek sister. Tate jumped through a window and escaped. After his escape it was charged that he poisoned his wife in West Virginia. For two years officers have worked on the case and last night picked him up at Weltytown Westmoreland county. He offered resistance, but was overnowered. He has been conwas overpowered. He has been con-ducting a notion store, supplied mostly with goods stolen while he was a mem-ber of a country gang of desperadoes. Tate's brother and father are both serv-

ng time in the penitentiary. ROBBED BY THE REBELS.

Horses, Arms and Supplies Stolen

DEMING, N. M., Nov. 16.-Couriers just up from the scene of the Mexican revolution report that the rebeis have entered the Mormon colonies of Diez, Chihuahua and Pacheco and have taken horses, arms and supplies, but have of-The rebels are now encamped in the foot hills of the Sierra Madras waiting the approach of the Mexican troops, who will reach the scene about ne Tuesday. The refugees, who have crossed into the United States for protection, report the rebels number about 300. Persons falling into the hands of the rebeis were robbed of arms and horses and allowed to go on with the promise to get out of the country. revolutionists are being led by Santa

CONFESSED HIS CRIME.

Insurance Swindler Issued Policies in

Toleno, Ohio, Nov. 16.—George J. Parent, with aliases of George Wilson, mond, was arrested here today on sus icion of being an insurance swindler lis real name is thought to be Nathaniel Lebel, and his home at North Adams, Adams, Massachusetts. He was arrested on the complaint of Philip Leroy, who claims that the prisoner insured him in claims that the prisoner insured him in a bogus company, secured \$5 premium money and skipped. After his arrest the prisoner admitted that he is wanted at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, for swin-dling. He imagined that the police had arrested him on that charge and made a full confession. He will go east with Massachusetts officials without a requi-

BOTH MEN ARE DEAD They Quarrel About Land and Empty

Their Revolvers. WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 16 .- A special to the Messenger from Greenville, Carolina, says: Abnor Slaughter and Dore Smith killed each other today. They had disputed over some land Smith ordered Slaughter to stop cutting timber on the disputed land. Slaughter refused and Smith shot him. They then clinched and emptied their pi into each other, Smith's brother giving Slaughter several blows on the head with a piece of iron. Smith fell dead. Slaughter then enapped an empty pistol five times in the face of the other Smith, fell and died at once. An inquest

SAWED HIMSELF TO LIBERTY. Forger Scearce Says He Will Return for Trial

LEXISOTON, Ky., Nov. 16.—Frank P., Scearce, the swell Lexington forger, sawed himself out of jail last night and is now at liberty. Scearce was a prom-inent seciety and business man until a short time ago, when it was discovered that he had been guilty of swindling to the extent of \$50,000. Sonarce left the the extent of \$50,000. Scrarce left the following note to Jaulor Wilkerson: "Desc Uncan Busy I will return on the 25th day of January, 1834, which has then set for my trial. Do not bother about me. I will keep my word.

F. P. Strange."

POURTEEN YEARS IN PRISON. A Son Opposed His Father's Mar-

rings and Shot Him-MORRISON, DR. Nov. 16 Errest Swarthout was today found guilty of the | be rebuilt at once.

marrying again. His sons, Ernest and John opposed the match. One day the remains of the father were found cut to pieces in the sabes of a hay stack on his farm, and a bullet hole in his head showed the manner of death. John Swarthout died before be could be brought to trial.

BURNED TO A CRISP

Wrecked Cars Took Fire and One Man Was Cremsted.

BREMINGHAM, Ala. Nov. 16.—At La-fayette, Alabama, at an early hour this morning, while the passenger train on the East Alabama ratiroad was entering the East Alabama ratiroad was entering the town, the entire train, except the engine, jumped the track on a curve and rolled down a ten-foot embankment. The train was filled with passengers, and immediately after the accident the wreck took fire from the overturning of the stoves. A panic followed among the terror-stricken passengers. Thomas Driver of Lafayette, who was riding in the smoking car, was caught under a the smoking car, was caught under a seat and before he could be reacued was burned to a crisp. All the others were gotten out. The following were injured: Judge J. R. Dowdell of Lafayette, arm and jaw broken, and internally injured, will die; W. J. Mitchell of Five Points, Alabama, severely cut over the eye; E. V. J. Mitchell, Five Points, Alabama skull fractured and will die: the eye; E. V. J. Mitchell, Five Points, Alabama, skull fractured and will die; Mrs. Roberts of Culifornia, shoulder broken; W. C. Hunter of Chambers county, Alabama, seriously hurt internally; B. F. Weathers of Roanoke, Virginia, seriously injured; Jessie Osborne, arm broken. The express ficesenger's left leg was broken and the conductor was hurt on the head.

MARLOW BLEW HIS HEAD OFF. He Arrangeu Bis Worldly Affairs and

Committed the Decd. St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 16. George W. Marlow, a wealthy wholesale and retail boot and shoe dealer of this city, went to an attorney's office this morning, drew up his will and then went and paid up several life insurance policies. This afternoon he locked himself in a room in the third floor of his building, wrote two letters, one to his wife and theother to his foreman, and then blew the top of his head off with a revolver. The letters stated that he could no longer endure pain and that he did not want the physicians to cut up his body. It was sup-posed that he was temporarily insane from an attack of typhoid fever. He was worth half a million and leaves a

Employes Waiting for a Reply

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—President E. company has not yet replied to the ultimatum of the employes' committee, which was handed to him yesterday as he was bearding a train for New York, but an answer is expected by Saturday. Mr. Wilbur will return to his office at Bethlebem, Pennsylvania, tomorrow, and should his reply be unsatisfactory, the committee say a strike of the 1,800 men affected will be probable.

Building Will Not Tumble CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Building Inspec-tor Toolen made an examination of the board of trade building today and afterwards made a report in which he says:
The tower has some cracks in its walls,
but they are not new ones, for I saw
them four years ago. Each column in the tower supports over 500 tons and, of course, the walls have sunker some, but am pretty sure there is no danger

in any part of the structure."

Ran and Wife Chloroformed. trumpertur, Ohio, Nov. 16. The residence of John Copeland in Spring-field township was entered last night by burglars. Mr. Copeland and his wife were chloroformed and \$100 taken from the man's pillow. This is the eighth burglary that has been committed in this vicinity within a week, chloroform being used in each instance. The farmers are greatly excited.

Two Chinamen in Jail.

SPOKANE, Wash, Nov. 16.-Wong Lee and Sing Ling, two Chinamon, were ar-rested at Northport yesterday as contra-bands shortly after they had crossed the Canadian line. A gang of Chinese smugglers is believed to be operating in the vicinity of Northport, smuggling Chinamen across there. Wong Lee and

Lillian Bussell Divorced. New York, Nov. 1st. Lillian Russell obtained from Judge McAdam in the county court, equity term, this morning the annulment of her marriage to Eaward Solomon! She also secured the custody of her 7-year old child Lillian, the only issue of the marriage. I nulment was secured by default.

Frost Will Kill Out the Epidemic. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 16. - Frost and rounding country this morning and the ubilant people are celebrating the wick yellow fever epidemic are closing fast and the town will soon resume its

Episcopal Church Burned.

Manpris, Tenn., Nov. 16. Grace Episcopal church, which is owned by one of the most fashionable congregations in this city, was burned this morn ing. The conflagration was undoubtedly the work of a fire bug, as there has been no fire about the building since Sunday.

Cuban Rebellion Ended

New York, Nov. 16. General Jose Marti, representative of the independent party of Cuba in the United States reeived a dispatch today to the effect that the Cubas rebellion is at an end and that the insurgents have surrendered.

condition as during the past few days. His temperature is normal today. He passed a fairly confortable night.

Viscoria, Wis., Nov. 16. General Rosk remains in practically the same

Privanuno, Nov. 16, James Newton Hill, charged with the murder of Mrs. Ross Ertreier, a well-to-do widow of Apollo, Pennsylvania, was tenight found guilty of murdet in the first degree.

Manface Miners' Wages Cut. ALLESTOWS, Pr Nov. 16. The wages of the iron ore spinors at Manistee have been reduced 10 cents per day. The miners now get 70 cents for a day's

Conversed, Nov. 16. St. Mary's cath olic church was damaged \$55,000 by line this moretrig. It was insured and will

FILLED TO THE DOOR

Lockerby Hall Thronged With Thousands Last Night

TO HEAR EVANGELIST MILLS

Personal Questions About Their Devotion to Christ.

Again last night Evangelist Mills swayed a mighty audience by the potency of the word of God—an audionce greater than was ever before gath ered in Lockerty hall. No less than 4,000 persons througed the great as-sembly hall to listen to the story of Christ's love for fallen man. The crowd exceeded that of the night before by several hundred. At 7,30 every seat in the auditorium was taken, the galiaries were filled to over-flowing, chairs had been placed in every possible place, every inch of standing com was occupied and still there were many who could not gain entrance to the great hall. It was the same sympo thetic, attentive, impressionable aud ence of the evening before and was again roused to a fervid enthusiasm by the song service, which Mr. Hillis conducted previous to the sermon. He played upon the religious emotions of the congregation as a musician plays upon the strings of his harp. By the time Mr. Mills was ready to take charge of the meeting be found four times a thousand ouls whose devotional instincts had been turned to the desired pitch of enco-

Dr. Cobb's Prayer.

tion and who were willing and impatient

The services began at 7:15 when the Rev. Dr. Sanford H. Cobb invoked the divine blessing, and prayed that the hearts of the congregation might burn within them, and their souls is quick-ened by a desire for the truth. He prayed or the brother who would conduct the meeting, prayed that the will might be subdeed by the spirit, and that the truth of Christ might be taught unto each and all. Above all he asked that those who were strangers, who

were aliens in the commonwealth of Israel, might be brought to the true faith of Jesus Christ.

The choir sang "Hide Me," after which Mr. Hillie sang "While the Years Are Rolling On." Are Rolling On.

Mr. Mills read a part of the sermon on the mount, beginning with Matthew v. 13. "Ye are the salt of the earth, but

v. 13. "Ye are the sait of the earth, but if the sait have lost its savor where with shall it be saited?" At the close of of the scripture lessen the choir and congregation sang "Will Jesus Find Us Watching?"

Mr. Mills took his text from Matthew v. 47, "What do ye more than others?"

The evangelist said that he had once been consured for declaring that all church members are not all they ought church members are not all they ought to be. But he saw no reason for trying to hide the truth. He believed if Christ were to return to earth the first thing lowers. There is discussion as to whether we shall recognize each other heaven; but there ought to im better means for recognizing the disci-

ples of Christ on earth. Personal Parity.

He discussed the question of personal purity. He knew many housed men who are not church members; he knew pure women also who have not confessed christians? In many ways. There are men who are benevolent because it gives them pain to refuse a request; but that is not true christianity. Paul said, "Though I give my body to be burned and have not charity it profiteth me nothing." What do ye more than others. Has Christ purified the very center of your being? Anthony Con-stock says the human mind is like a photograph plate, and the devil is too often the artist. The impression can never be eradicated, and the negative is never broken.

"How about your business life" I have heard a man say he could not be a grocer and be a christian; I have heard men say they could not be clothiers, editravelers and be christians. better. A man has no right to have any connection with any business other than in the spirit of Christ. I know men who make their business a means of leading men to God. I know a commercial traveler who preaches in every place he goes. He goes without his dinner every day that he may use the money to buy religious beeks to dis-tribute. When he goes into a store he takes out a little book and says. May I put your name in this? The merchant put your name in this? The discrimination what the book is and he says, It's a list of persons I pray for. The merchant's name goes into the book. The next time the traveler calls, the book is referred to. He tells how he has prayed for other business men, and how they have finally yielded to the spirit of the said and head they have finally yielded to the spirit of Christ, and sooner or later the merchant

Christian Business Men. The evangelist related instances of business men who are successful in bus-iness and who are true christians, nice. One of them keeps a summer resort hotel, and is forced to turn away guests on account of the rush of husiness. Jesus Christ is not looking for great preachers, but for great withesees; for men who are giving their daily lives in testimony of Christ.

"How is it with you in your business,

my brother? How is it with you in your household effairs, my sater? There are homes that the instant you enter, you feel the aparit of Christ, it know a prominent railway menager sho said he wanted to become an earmost christian and del. I asked him what brought him to Christ, and he said his wife. He said his wife was a mobile wife. He said his wife was a notice christian. Other persons told me sho was very possish and cross, and that it must have been a relief to him when she died. They did not see how nice could have led him to Christ; but an intimate friend of the family told me that she herself had become a christian only a year before her closts. Shortly after she was taken sick and in spite of her pain and suffering her life, was glorified by the upirit of thrist. Her fare was as radiant as the face of an arged, and a look of how was forever in her eyes. It was then that she led her husband to grass, and it was not strange, after that, why he hallowed her mans.

You Most Possier. "How is it about heetherly lose and the torgiving apiet? Here is the test of the judgment. 'If ye forgive men their trespasses, year househly father will also